

# Reporter

MAY 29 1970

# Reprofile

"To stand by the President, right or wrong, is not only unpatriotic and servile, but is morally treasonable to the American people."

Theodore Roosevelt said that in 1918. It is a brave statement to read in 1970.

For today, May 29, 1970, Memorial Day is about to happen tomorrow. And that American dream that was just awakening in 1918 is severely endangered today.

We are now a nation wrenched and torn by dissent and violence, caught up in a whirlwind of fear and mistrust—not just by a land war in Asia, or by nuclear threats, or even Communism itself—but by the war it is waging within itself. It takes the form of generations clashing together, but it's not so much the difference in ages as it is a disagreement on issues and the solving of problems that has stimulated this conflict.

It will take every fiber in the legendary American character to bring this nation together again; for indeed, the country has lost its self-respect. Seven years of hatred—more and more are feeling the thrill of the unrestrained power to destroy. Seven years of frustration—more and more are becoming afraid.

The flag of the United States was once a symbol for all her people—yet today, it is rapidly becoming a standard for only a few. The United States military establishment has turned its guns on the private citizenry—and the nation's conscience has been turned asunder.

There are those tonight who will get themselves drunk. I will probably be one of them. Others may blow some pot, still others will pop a few pills—some might even shoot up. Because Memorial Day 1970 will be a time of introspection for some of us, and there is that sickening feeling that a lot of young soldiers in nearly two centuries of U.S. history died fighting for the wrong causes.

And unless the situation in this country improves—very very quickly—history might well prove that they did. And it might prove that democracy just does not work after all.

It is, therefore, the duty of each and every one of us to examine our own motives, to take stock of the goals we are trying to reach, to articulate to ourselves what, in fact, we believe in.

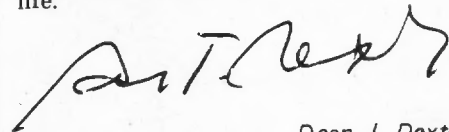
And though it is painfully clear to most of us that we simply cannot reject Theodore Roosevelt's statement, we will be better equipped to function among those who do. To the end that once again, maybe someday, we will be one people, directing our common energies to the business of providing a meaningful and lasting future for all men. Secure in the fact that never again will we be afraid of one another—each of us strong with the pride of our accomplishment, and each of us willing to support, if not always—at least consistently, the leader we choose.

In this issue, Photo Editor Bruce Chernin presents a picture essay dealing with the Veterans of Foreign Wars—sensitive and revealing portraits, his pictures capture the presence of men and women whose convictions have remained steadfast through a number of national conflicts—and who today, have no doubt as to where they stand in regard to their country and its policies. Being involved with our own campus activities and our own philosophical debate on the issues of the day, it is somewhat interesting to see a clear and enlightening view of what might be aptly called a different world.

"I went to photograph them with my mind closed," states Chernin, "but as I worked. I began to realize that though they stood for things that I didn't necessarily agree with, they were proud people and just as much a part of society as I was—and that I should try to understand them as best I could."

Chernin's essay begins on page 7.

This is the last *Reporter* until August, and with it we offer you our best wishes for the greatest vacation possible, and to those who are graduating—have a good life.



Dean J. Dexter

## Reporter magazine

May 29 1970  
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# We're Going Home

by Patti Paul

## "hope my Peace Corps application comes"

This year at RIT has been one of innovation. The creation of a Housing Workshop to solve the problems of dorm dwellers, two special task forces—one on environment and one on parking—directed by Dr. Miller, are but a few of the changes.

The Student Government, under the direction of Alan Ritsko, has metamorphized into a conjunctive legislative body and the traditional Policy Committee at the Institute will, in the near future, operate on a one third dispersion of voting power for each of three groups: students, faculty and staff. Two Jackson State blacks are dead; four Kent State students were murdered. Perhaps in immediate reaction to these facts, and to President Nixon's statement to escalate the Cambodian penetration, RIT suspended classes for May 7 and 8. Strikes, parades, marches, rallies, speeches, and sorrow represented the student activity for the weeks ahead. Finally, the grade finalization policy went into effect and many RIT students are already on their way home.

Most of the Seniors, however, remain. Convocation is pending. Each year the number of graduating students at the Institute increases in direct proportion to the number of incoming freshmen in the fall. Approximately 1800 students will receive Bachelor's or Associates degrees at the June 6 ceremonies. How have the events of the past year affected these graduating students? What are their feelings about leaving the college where they have spent four of their most transitive years? How have they changed in the past few weeks?

Many of the graduating seniors or underclassmen transfers seem totally un-

aware that at some future point in their careers, they might miss RIT, or perhaps RIT will miss them.

In a chaotic daze, the atypical senior suffers through his final exams, signs his cap and gown release form which he finds in his departmental folder, purchases a dozen tickets to the parent-graduate luncheon, and continuously asks more knowledgeable fellows who is going to speak at this year's convocation. Then he just might lapse into silent gloom. With all of his projects completed, his term papers submitted, and his library books returned for the year, he settles into pre-nostalgia.

"More than anything," related a Business Administration major, "I will miss initiating new ideas to Student Council, and seeing them rejected."

Other students express their close relationships with friends, both faculty and students. Spring, on a college campus, always seems to freshen the long winter months. "No more car rallies, beer-guzzling contests, or mid-morning 'head' talks to friends," said one student.

The seniors often feel the sense of accomplishment along with the regrets of losing contact with familiar class-to-class associates. Several fraternity men related a special kind of sorrow. "June brings the relief of change," said one brother, but it also means that the special relationships cultivated over these four years must remain mostly in one's memory."

A majority of the RIT students, however, feel that, in spite of the progressive

new policies, the alternate university, and other student-oriented changes, RIT will miss them more than they will miss the Institute. Through the gruelling nine months of reciting, testing, neglecting, rejecting, discussing, discusting, and creating, one develops an immunity to his surroundings—or a mere disinterest in the present. Dorm living becomes intolerable; the absence of female companionship finally drives many seniors into relief that it is, at last, all over.

"I could think of several, more inspiring places to spend four years at than RIT," replied a senior in the School of Printing. "Graduation is a relief and an unbelief at the same time this year; a relief that I'm finally going to get out of school, and an unbelief that RIT has progressed so far in the last two weeks."

Some of the faculty members, surprised at the events of the previous weeks, are somewhat glad to see the year end, only if they attribute their reasons to the boredom of marking papers, preparing tests, and organizing the same material week after week. Most faculty members, however, look ahead to next September when the actual plans of the Campus Committee of Concern, the Alternate University, and all other projects that the students worked hard to accomplish, will be put to the test of endurance.

When asked to sum up the typical RIT student's reaction to leaving the Henrietta Campus, a photography senior replied, "I hope my Peace Corps application comes through before the Convocation exercises, but even if it doesn't, thank God school is over!"

## Dirk and Kuntz Compete

Two undefeated golfers will lead Rochester Institute of Technology in the National Collegiate Athletic Association College Division Golf Championship June 16 through 19 at Avalon Country Club in Youngstown, Ohio.

The championship event, for both teams and individuals, is being sponsored by Youngstown University. Senior captain Alan Dirk and junior Jim Kuntz will take perfect 12-0 records into the competition.

The Tigers tuned up for the NCAA event by routing Hobart College 7-0 in their regular season finale Tuesday. Coach Earl Fuller's squad posted a 10-2 record.

Also competing for RIT will be sophomore Larry Farovitch (7-5 record, 79.7 average) of Montreal, Canada; senior Larry Hillmire (7-4, 80.8) of Waterloo, N.Y.; senior Jack Perry (6-6, 78.1) of East Rochester; and senior Dan Young (5-6, 79.0) of Rochester.

## RIT Employees Donate 9 Grand

More than \$9,000 has been contributed to this year's annual Community Chest campaign, by RIT employees, according to Mrs. Sandy Park of the Personnel Office. The pledges amount to the highest percentage quota (140%) of any college in the Rochester area. A total of 352 pledges were received for an average gift of \$28.15, an increase from the \$14.21 gathered last year.

Commenting on the contribution of RIT to the drive, Dr. Paul Miller said, "I am delighted to hear that our faculty and staff have contributed generously to this vital cause. It is in this spirit of giving to the community in which we live that RIT can be rightfully proud. I commend all those who so enthusiastically donated to the campaign."

## Night School Summer Courses

A series of courses and programs, sponsored by the College of Continuing Education, Extended Services Division, is being offered during the summer months at RIT.

The 27th Annual Quality Control Statistics program will begin Tuesday, June 9. Designed for technical personnel

in chemical and allied industries, the program is directed by Dr. Mason Wescott, professor of applied statistics in the College of Continuing Education.

A special program, coordinated by Hector H. Sutherland, director of the School of Printing, will begin June 8 and extend to June 26. Two seminars slated for this period will survey the printing industry in relationship to area industries. A special orientation program, designed for a specific company, will be organized to train and instruct individuals in a definite printing technique.

In addition, an inside look into "Careers in the Graphic Arts," industry will be presented in a seminar June 21-25. The seminar is designed to acquaint high school students and interested personnel with RIT's curriculum leading to degrees in printing, professional photography, and photographic arts and sciences. Director of the program is William Siegfried of the College of Graphic Arts and Photography.

Enrollment and information concerning the series of summer programs should be directed to the Extended Services Division, College of Continuing Education.

## A Grand Night For Toporcer

"It's just not going to be the same without Bill Toporcer around," related Dr. Mark Ellingson, at the Toporcer Retirement Dinner, Thursday evening, May 21. Ellingson, along with Stephen Walls, director of Student Activities, and nearly 75 friends gathered to honor the 69-year-old tennis coach, remembers Toporcer as the only RIT coach with a 55-57 percent win record in all his tennis matches. One of the nation's oldest tennis instructors, Toporcer also served as Director of Veteran's Affairs, Assistant to the Vice President of Student Personnel, and was a member of the Athletic and Traffic Committee, respectively.

Many of the individuals gathered at the dinner remembered Toporcer as an outdoorsman and nature advocate. On several occasions, at the old RIT Main Street location, he was reported feeding the squirrels, or as Steve Walls remembered, "walking across the campus with bird seed and nuts."

Toporcer has been called nature's gentleman and commented, "Next to my wife and family, (and perhaps tennis), I love nature the best; out of all nature's wonders, I love trees the best." As a tribute, RIT is drafting plans to plant a



Bill Toporcer - photo by Gould

grove of sugar maple trees near the tennis court area.

An amateur painter in his leisure time, Toporcer has done some chalk reproductions of nature scenes and was presented with a kit of painting tools for future enjoyment. Jerry Waterman, president of Alpha Phi Omega, of which Toporcer is an honorary member, presented the coach with a gold-plated pen set.

When asked how he manages to stay so healthy and young, Toporcer replied, glancing at his wife and daughters, "I surround myself with beautiful women."

## Schuetz N.Y. Sec. of Year

Isabella Schuetz, executive secretary to Herbert Phillips, director of the Graphic Arts Research Center, has been elected Secretary of the Year. Chosen by the New York State Chapter of the National Secretaries Association, Miss Schuetz was selected as the Rochester Chapter Secretary of the Year on April 19. With her current New York State honor, she is now eligible to compete for the national title at the Hotel Americana in New York City July 14-18.

Miss Schuetz came to RIT in 1968, previously serving as secretary to the president of Kee Lox Manufacturing Company in Rochester.

## Voting Bill Still Pending

The United States Senate, by a vote of 64-17 last March, added a provision to the Voting Rights Bill to lower the voting age to 18, and the measure is still pending action in the House of Representatives.

Senator Edward M. Kennedy of Massachusetts reported, in a special speech for delivery to the Senate, that new support from the academic legal communities, college and universities, has been received, offering strong support for the constitutionality of this statute to lower the voting age. Eighteen professors of constitutional law, in addition to the support of Professors Paul Freund, and Archibald Cox have supported the new statute.

Those professors that support Kennedy are representative of most of the nation's big name schools, such as UCLA Law School, Harvard, Columbia, Chase Law School, William and Mary, University of North Carolina School of Law, and Boston College Law School.

for militant self-defense in the face of racist repression. Dr. Asron Shirley, Mississippi's only black legislator, says, "If our students are going to protest, we are going to provide them with some protection."

## Guard Heads Guidance Assoc.

E. Louis Guard, assistant director of admissions at RIT, has been named president of the Genesee Valley Personnel and Guidance Association.

The association, including members of Livingston, Monroe, Ontario, Seneca, Steuben, Wayne, Wyoming, and Yates Counties, is an organization to unite all individuals from professional personnel guidance organizations.

## Summer Session Starts June 22

RIT's annual summer session will begin Monday, June 22 and will include more than 150 courses in 16 categories for day and evening students. Areas of study in the day college program include the schools of Art and Design, School for American Craftsmen, Business, General Studies, Data Processing and Computer Science, Mathematics, Photography, Printing, and Science, and all programs for high school college bound students.

## Outstanding Young Men/Women

Seven RIT graduates have been selected for inclusion in the current editions of "Outstanding Young Men of America," or "Outstanding Young Women of America." The two publications honor young men and women between the ages of 21 and 35 who have contributed significantly in their careers and in community service. The 10,000 men and women each year are nominated by Jaycee chapters, college alumni associations, and military organizations. In their sixth year of existence, the publications are sponsored by the nonprofit Outstanding Americans Foundation.

RIT alumni selected this year are: Mary McCartney, Rochester; Susan McNelly, Victor; Freyda Lazarus, Richmond, Va.; Gene DePrey, Rochester; Robert Botsford, Ontario, N. Y.; John Sturge, Fairport, N. Y.; and Steven Eisenberg, Bronx. Most of the participants are active members of the RIT alumni association.



View from the stage - photo by Gould

## Rock Concert A Success

Thursday, May 21, saw the "1939 New York World's Fair" take over the residence portion of the campus for one rock-filled night. Over 2,000 people attended the concert, which was held behind the Grace Watson Dining Hall.

Many regional and local bands played long into the night, and early morning hours—such bands as October Young, Portable People, Red, White and Blue, Blues Band and many others. A magnificent light show was provided by Middle Earth Lights.

It might not have been Woodstock, but then the toilets were more conveniently placed.

## Shop One Show

Shop One, Inc., 77 Troup Street, is presenting a three-man show featuring two RIT instructors and an area craftsman, from Saturday, May 23 to Thursday, June 25. The exhibition is part of a travelling showcase awarded to the shop as a prize for Crafts '69, a show at the Memorial Art Gallery last October.

Nancy Jurs, a School for American Craftsmen instructor, has done extensive work and training in raku for several years. Andre Belleci, a College of Ceramics teacher, is a renowned glassblower, and is noted for having founded the glass studio workshop at Alfred Tech. The third craftsman involved in the show is Larry Sell, an independent potter, whose shop in Alfred, New York is also well known.

The exhibition is free to the public.

## Shot Because They Were Black

Augusta, Ga. (CPS)—William Wright, Jr. died because he was slow to run, Sammy McCullough died because he was too quick to run. Charlie Mack Murphy died for the lack of a bus. John Bennett died searching for his car. Johnny Stokes died for a candy bar and Mack Wilson died for a drink of whiskey. All six men were shot and killed by police in Augusta the night of May 11th because they were black.

Autopsies May 15th showed that the six men killed in the Black Uprising earlier in the week had been shot in the back, some of them eight and nine times. None of the six had been armed; four were 'innocent bystanders' in the riots that began following a public protest of inhumane conditions in the county jail, scene of the torture death of a 16-year-old Charles Oatman at the hands of inmates the weekend before.

As in the Jackson incident, the Federal Government's reaction was to send FBI and Justice Department observers "To determine if their civil rights had been violated."

While no specifics have been revealed, the older generation Blacks of the Deep South have clearly recognized the need

# Reportage



former Secretary Stuart Udall

## Udall Convocation Speaker

Stewart L. Udall, Secretary of the Interior under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, and an adamant believer in the ecology issue and "New Conservation," will speak at the 85th Annual Convocation Saturday, June 6.

Udall will address 1800 graduates at ceremonies in the Rochester War Memorial to begin at 10:30 a.m.

A former lawyer and Congressman from Arizona, Udall is currently Professor of Environmental Humanism at Yale University. He earned his LL.B. degree in 1948 at the University of Arizona, following service with the U.S. Air Force during World War II.

Udall is the author of *1967: Agenda For Tomorrow* and *Quiet Crisis*, the latter a plea for conservation and development of our natural resources. Coordinator of the Overview Group, a consulting firm working with foreign governments and industries to "create a better total environment for man," Udall was named Secretary of the Interior in 1961.

## Densitometry Seminar

A seminar on the Densitometry for the Graphic Arts Industries will examine the techniques for control of photographic images on June 2-4 in the School of Printing.

"The purpose of the program is to develop an understanding of the use of the densitometer in printing production and quality control," related Miles F. Southworth, associate professor in the School of Printing and chairman of the program.

The seminar, established for administrative, technical, and other

personnel, is being held in co-operation with the Gravure Technical Association. Equipment for faculty demonstration is being provided by Gretag Instruments, Graphic Arts Manufacturing Company, MacBeth Corporation, and Welch Scientific Company.

## Ronald Hilton Promoted

Ronald J. Hilton, associate professor and assistant to the dean at Rochester Institute of Technology's College of Continuing Education, has been named academic administrator of RIT's Metropolitan Center at 50 West Main Street in downtown Rochester.

In his new position, Hilton will be responsible for the Center's academic programs, industrial conferences and workshops, and other efforts which serve the educational needs of the community.

Hilton, 987 Paul Rd., Rochester, joined RIT in 1964 as an English department coordinator in the College of Continuing Education. He has taught English at the University of Arkansas, New York State University College at Oswego, and at East High School in Rochester. He has also served on the staff of the Rundell Memorial Library in Rochester.

A 1950 graduate of Penn Yan Academy, N. Y., the Geneva, N. Y. native holds a B.S. degree in Education from the State University College at Geneseo, and an M.S. degree in English from the University of Arkansas.

He is a member of the National Council of Teachers of English and serves as co-chairman of the Committee on Transitional Services of the Mental Health Chapter, Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County.

## Photo Exhibit To Show Best

An exhibition of the best professional photography done during the academic 1969-70 school year will be on display Monday, May 25 through Sunday, June 7 on the first floor lobby of the Gannett Building. All photography students in the professional program will be eligible to submit their work to individual instructors and/or members of the special display committee. Three second year photo students are organizing the

exhibition: Steve Bassett, Chuck Kirman, and Woody Snyder.

All prints and transparencies must be submitted by May 25, and those chosen for display will receive gold corner tags. The 25 best judged at the show will, in addition, receive honor citations and will be transferred in a special RIT exhibition at the National Convention of Professional Photographers of America, in Chicago August 2-7.

## Each One Teach One Flops

The each one-teach one program was designed to bring 60 elementary and junior high aged children from the city to meet with 60 RIT students, and spend the day together. A schedule of events included, orientation, recreation, swimming, outdoor cookout, open time (stressing individualization), group tours to the Art & Design department, Printing, School for American Craftsmen, Computer Center, and Photo department. RIT flying and ending up with a movie.

A fine opportunity for fulfilling the requests of students for community interaction and understanding.

Only one RIT student signed up.

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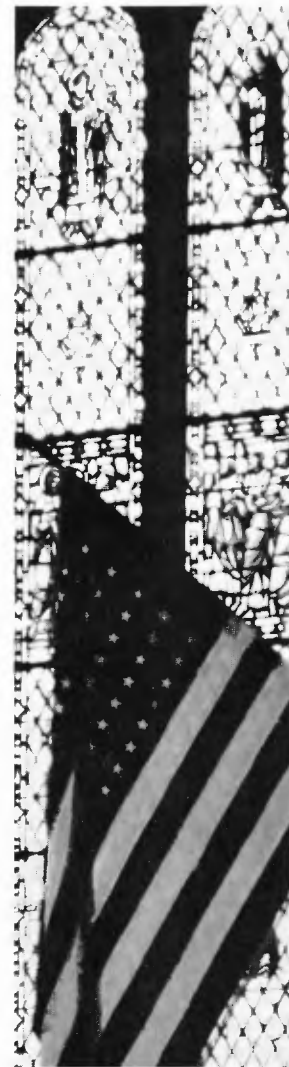
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memorial day nineteen - seventy

## THEY SERVED IN THEIR OWN WAY



Photographic essay by Bruce Chernin



*It is fashionable today to scream at the top of one's lungs for or against patriotism, and two of the most visual embodiments of patriotism are the American Legion and the V.F.W. At times over-righteous in their attempts to preserve America as they see it, they are nonetheless human beings; as much so as any flaming, youthful idealist crying, "End the war now!" They are old and carry with them the ideals of a past generation, but they are not so different from you. They are trying to protect what they believe is good. Whether they are right or wrong, I cannot say. This country is being polarized into opposite camps. Everyone talks of revolution. Perhaps, if people had a better understanding of each other, they would have a greater tolerance for those with views different from their own. —Bruce Chernin*





# A Few Changes

by Judy Brown

## a process of getting out the knots and tangles

The academic year, 1970-71, will mark RIT's third year on the new campus. For two years the campus has been going through the process of getting out the knots and tangles that are involved in a move to a new location as well as the establishment of a new order of college life. But the third new campus year will come without many of the growing pains of the past two developing years. Changes in Institute policy, housing, food service, academia, security, Student Association, and many other major concerns are taking a giant step out of the past and are being placed in the advancing future of higher education. The vibrations caused by the impact of these changes promises to bounce off our hard, brick walls until the past woes of RIT are forgotten. Total interest has been incorporated into total change.

One of the broadest spectrums of change will be seen in the area of housing. According to the Director of Housing, Deanne Molinari, freshmen women at RIT will be among the few campus coeds to enjoy a "no curfew" policy starting next fall. Kate Gleason and Huemann Hall will be an even mixture of males and females. Men will live on one side of the building and past the elevators on the other side will live women. Although the arrangement sounds close to those ascribed in Harrad Hall, Miss Molinari stated that she believes college freshmen of today are able to make intelligent, responsible decisions without moral restrictions being placed upon them by housing. Coed dorms, for those who chose to live in them, will provide a better learning experience on how to live successfully with peer groups.

Next fall, RIT will see its first International House. Students from abroad will live in house TB with a group of

selected, interested American students.

Michael McKenzie of Housing has set up an "Interact" program for next fall's freshmen. The feeling among housing directors is that there is not enough interaction between students, faculty, and staff. During student orientation week, small groups of freshmen will meet with one upperclassman, one person from the housing staff, one student personnel staff member, and one faculty member in the same group all through fall quarter. Concerns from all groups will be discussed in an informal manner in order to provide freshmen with a group of peers and adults with whom they can easily identify. The program will remain available for the rest of the year if desired by the students.

More Housing programs, on sex and drug education, as well as new programs in family and academic problems are scheduled. Janet Ogilvie, Director of Student Programs and Planning, feels that these educational programs will make freshmen and upperclassmen less vulnerable to the new worlds of drugs, sex, and personal freedom that are found on any campus. Through the use of these programs, students will be given enough information so that they can intelligently judge issues for themselves.

WRHA has combined with the men's governing body, CENTRA, for better cooperation and activities supported by a bigger budget. IOHA, Panhellenic Council, and IFC will all work together in formulating educational and social functions. These four groups, combined with Talisman, will provide movies and pizza on every night next year. The combined resident groups are also planning for the installations of lounge areas in the lobby area of Grace Watson Hall.

Plans are already underway for the decorating of the basement of Kate

Gleason Hall. A Ritskeller type snack bar is being coordinated and will probably be housed in the basement of NRH. A recreation area is being planned for the basement of Heumann Hall which will have pool tables, ping-pong tables, and other coin operated machines. Other dorm basement levels will be converted into dark rooms, art work areas, and rest and study spaces. Closed circuit TV will be installed in residence lounges and basements. The basement of Grace Watson Dining Hall will receive dry cleaning facilities controlled by Staub Cleaners.

Miss Molinari also noted that, for the first time in many years, all four housing directors will return next year. There will be six head residents in place of the four that they presently have. More personnel in housing promises to provide more student-staff communication and a decreasing amount of unsolved problems.

Dr. Miller has instituted a physical environment task force that will explore all possibilities of making better use of RIT facilities for improvement of our environment. A task force on minority affairs has been developed to review concerns and proposals of minority groups both at RIT and in the Rochester Community.

A new parking lot across from Stage Two housing will be built this summer. The new lot will hold approximately 250 student cars and will be constructed out of gravel.

A wide scale of improvements has been made by the student leaders or President's Cabinet and Senate. Al Ritsko President of Student Association, reported that the biggest change is the new balance of power in Policy Committee. Formerly, only two students were represented on the committee that designs and implements all

major campus policies. Next year, the group will be composed of one-third students or approximately 15 of the total membership of the committee.

RIT will also have its first Traffic Court that will be represented by all segments of the RIT Community. They will have the power to preside and rule over all traffic and parking injustices. The newly formed Traffic Committee will control the legislative branch by formulating and guiding parking and traffic policies.

One of the biggest rays of hope comes with the appointment of a new head of security under a RIT controlled security system. Mr. Reily, formerly employed by the FBI will start in this new position on June 1.

Representation on Senate for part, and full time, special students will be instituted next fall. This new representation will mostly involve students enrolled in General Studies courses, but problems of any department with special students will be discussed and acted upon by total Student Association.

Ritsko stated that Senate is trying to budget funds and receive approval for putting WITR on an educational FM wave ban. Senate is also developing a used book store where students may buy, sell, or trade books. Both changes should be underway in the fall or early winter.

Two new secretarial positions have been added to President's Cabinet, Secretary of Internal Affairs and Ethnic Affairs. The Secretary of Public Relations has been made into two posts because of the size of the work load. One other Senate improvement will be the circulation of a Student Association newsletter every two weeks.

The remaining major area of improvement will come in the academic and institutional resource departments. A new computer system is being installed so that better use of existing equipment and expedited ordering procedures may be realized. The change will entail the replacement of the IBM 360/30 system with a new 360/40, 192K system. Dr. Gunter has been hired as RIT's first head of Computer Services.

More use of closed circuit TV has been planned in a cooperative effort with Nazareth and St. John Fisher College. Large, required course enrollments

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## what's happening

### Friday—May 29

7:00 p.m.—Hillel Services; Kate Gleason North Lounge.

7:00 and 9:30—Talisman Film, "King and Country;" Ingle Memorial Auditorium; \$.50.

7:15 and 9:15—Cinema/62 Film, "No More Excuses;" UR, Upper Strong Auditorium; admission charge.

8:30—NET Playhouse, "The Taking," drama about a small town endangered by a highway project; WXXI, Channel 21.

### Saturday—May 30

2:00—RIT Track & Field vs. Roberts Wesleyan.

7:00 and 9:30—Talisman Film, "Aiflie;" Ingle Memorial Auditorium; \$.50.

7:15 and 9:30—Campus Filcks Film, "The Collector;" UR; Upper Strong Auditorium; admission charge.

8:30—Cinema 21, "Hunted," classic adventure movie; WXXI, Channel 21.

### Sunday—May 31

9:00 a.m. and 11:00 a.m.—Protestant Services; Kate Gleason North Lounge.

10:15 a.m. and 5:00 p.m.—Catholic Services; Ingle Memorial Auditorium.

7:00 and 9:30—Talisman Film, "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man;" Ingle Memorial Auditorium; \$.50.

9:00—"The Forsythe Saga" part eight; WXXI, Channel 21.

11:30—"The Horror of Party Beach," WROC, Channel 8.

### Monday—June 1

7:00 p.m.—Civic Music Association Concert, "Space, Time and Music;" Eastman Theatre; admission charge.

9:00—NET Journal, "Matador," film portrait of bull-fighter El Cordobes; WXXI, Channel 21.

### June 2 through June 4

Densitometry Seminar for Graphic Arts Industries; School of Printing.

### all week

1970 Rochester-Finger Lakes Exhibition at the Memorial Art Gallery, University Avenue. "Sun '70," at the Strasenburgh Planetarium, East Avenue.

Red Wing Baseball games, on WROC-FM, weekdays at 7:30, Sundays at 2:00.

## Tab Ads

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## RIT Village By '72

Sometime late in 1972 the RIT campus will have The Village. Not The Village that Patrick McGoohan wrote "The Prisoner" into, but a new concept in student housing.

According to Dr. James Campbell, vice-president for student personnel services, there will never be any more building of the present dormitory type of student accommodation, and some of the present structures will be converted to other uses. The internal walls of the dormitory towers can easily be removed to convert a floor into a medical center or a reading and study clinic, and the existing rooms are suitable for use as faculty offices. Changes in this direction are planned for the beginning of the next school year. By the fall of 1971 it is possible that an entire academic department will be moved to the residential complex. The problem of having large numbers of students making the windswept hike to attend classes in other departments may be solved by having the faculty hike instead of the class.

The lost ivory tower accommodation will be replaced by a concept using housing as an integral part of the higher learning process, which recognizes the maturational importance of everyday living experiences. In other words, housing will be like real — apartments, stores, delicatessen, diner, gas station, bank, cops and village government. The proposed village will be built on 75 acres in the south-west corner of the campus, where it will provide a link with town development and such projects as the new Eastman Kodak marketing center. The population is projected at 1,500 — 1,300 students, 200 faculty and staff.

Clearly there will be many opportunities for co-op students to work in areas such as business, retailing and human relations; there may be elective courses based on aspects of village life, and there is a confident expectation that housing will not only pay its way, but even financially support the academic programs.

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**Rich Maender thought safety belts  
were just for high speed driving.**



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# On Robert Canzoneri

by James Sutherland

“...the least misuse of wind is Hell...”

With uncommon felicity, the diverse topics of political power, protest, and poetry were blended into a stimulating synthesis by Robert Canzoneri last Monday. Canzoneri, a Professor of English at embattled Ohio State University, used knowledge gained from his years as a writer, teacher, and (most recently) as campus-protest observer to speak on the most pertinent topic: What is happening to America?

A native Mississippian, Canzoneri observed the prejudice given blacks and students by the rest of the country with this accurate statement: “Did you ever notice that virtually everyone expects both the Negroes and the students to meet standards of behavior that they themselves cannot uphold. The same person who says blacks and students have no respect for the laws will go right ahead and break the speed limit. Their standards for others are fixed, while their own for themselves aren’t.”

Canzoneri, a fortyish poet and novelist of renown, is well qualified to make such judgements. His campus is currently occupied by over 3,600 National Guards, city and campus police, and the county sheriff, which invaded after last week’s demonstrations and rioting. He described the “two days of teargassing, followed by three days of National Guard charging with fixed bayonets and bullets in those rifles,” which turned “Ohio State into an armed camp.”

He observed the Ohio State troubles as a member of the Green Ribbon Committee, or the “GRC” as he called it. Members of this small group wear a green armband and have the duty of being “impartial observers; if a cop hits a student, or vice-versa, the GRC member is responsible for straightening out the facts at the inquest later.” Canzoneri said it was “a great learning experience!”



Although Canzoneri attended colleges as diverse as the University of Mississippi, and Stanford, he decided to teach at Ohio State after a couple years fighting the system at small southern colleges. “It was exhausting,” he recalled, “just trying to do the right thing—you know—the humane thing.” From his experience he wrote his first book, a portrait of modern life in the South titled *I Do So Politely*. After his move north he wrote a volume of poetry, *Watch Us Pass*, and a novel, *Men with Little Hammers*. Midway through his address, Canzoneri paused and read selections from his verse, which revealed two characteristics: his sense of humor, and his even deeper and better sense of the wellsprings of evil and fear. In one poem he compared the powerful forces at work in the fragmented and unstable world to a rickety fence in a gale:

...the least misuse of wind is Hell,  
where everything is loose.

Canzoneri moved to an even more significant topic when he told the audience that one of America’s peculiarities is also one of its biggest failings. “Have

you noticed,” he said, “that every American is hung up on self-righteousness. No matter who he is, however insignificant, he can still find something to feel self-righteous about. This ties in with the earlier point about the hypocrisy about students and blacks. The “silent majority” expects blacks and student to put up with conditions they never would endure, then when something happens to the students, like Kent State, or the blacks, like at Jackson State, these same people will say they *deserved* it.”

Shaking his head gently after that statement, Canzoneri warned of those with fixed principles, unchanging thoughts. “It’s time we recognized that the human rational system isn’t complete. Everything isn’t neatly divisible into facts; we can’t think everything out.”

What then for the future? The poet replied that he wasn’t optimistic all that much any more. “Still, I’d be much happier if people would act on what others do, rather than on their motives. It would solve many problems if we’d

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Changes (cont. from page 11)

will see more use of TV lectures that will be available for viewing at a student's request.

Dr. Edward Todd, V.P. of Instructional Resources and Development, stated that a long range planning conference has been scheduled for next year. The main topic of concern will be governance. Plans for Dr. Miller's inauguration are being organized by Dr. Todd's office for next fall. Work shops for general, Institute planning improvements will continue over the summer.

Total changes for the total Institute. Hold on to your old memories, RIT of years past will never be the same.

Village (cont. from page 11)

Campbell's only doubts about the project are centered on the unpredictability of future student generations. "We have to remember," he reflected, "that ten years ago all groups concerned, including students, agreed that our dormitory housing would be the best for our needs. Maybe we have not even considered what students will want in 1975. Who knows, the only acceptable thing by then may be a multi-sex communal type of housing." Frowning slightly, he added, "None of us are ready to plan for that." (Taylor)

## Correction

Last week, in the story entitled "Uncommon Conference" the football club was mistakenly referred to as having a \$40,000 budget. In fact, the budget is \$14,800 and has yet to be approved by Student Assembly.

Canzoneri (cont. from page 13)

eliminate this second-guessing and try to think of doing the most humane thing possible. Try to think of the next man as intelligent, and not inherently evil," Canzoneri suggested. "Most people won't try that approach, and it seems to cause most problems. But try that approach, try a different view of someone. That's the first step toward understanding."

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